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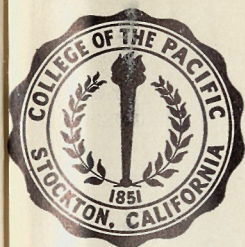


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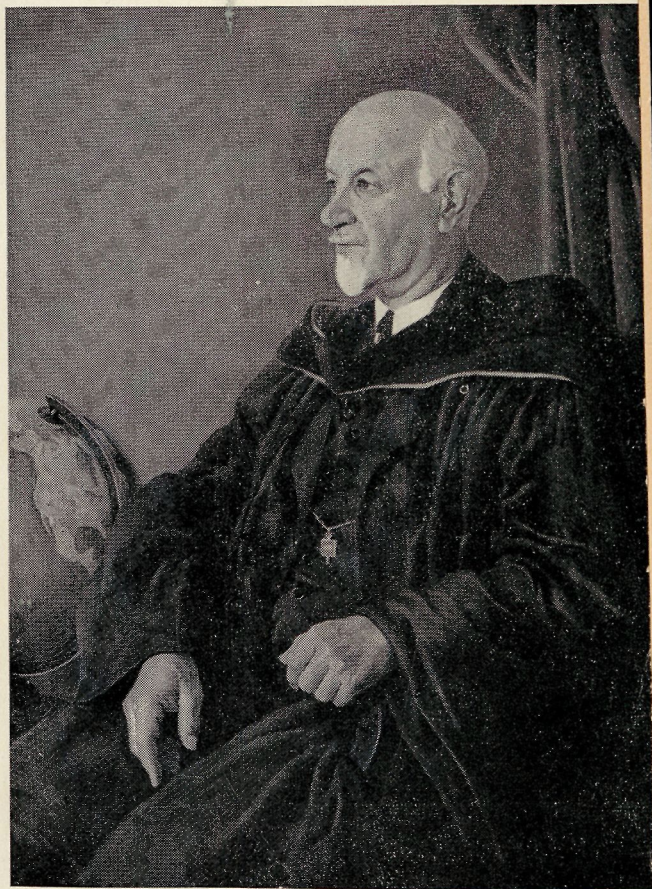
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BULLETIN of the COLLEGE *of the* PACIFIC

FEBRUARY, 1956



*Pacific
Review
and
Alumni
issue*

KNOLES PORTRAIT: Oscar Galgiani's fine canvass of Chancellor Tully C. Knoles was reproduced in full color for the souvenir programs at the banquet honoring Dr. Knoles on his 80th birthday. (See story on page 2.)

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Bulletin of the College of the Pacific

VOLUME 43

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ARTHUR FAREY, *business manager*

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STAFF for the PACIFIC REVIEW and ALUMNI ISSUE

Editor, ARTHUR FAREY*Associate Editor*, JODY CRONIN

Pacific Review issues are published in February, May, October, and December.

*Pacific Alumni Association**officers*

100973

Pacificana

Marlitt Stark
president

'27 935 Louise, San Jose

LD

Robert Monagan
vice president

'42 2012 East St., Tracy

4445.54

P11

Mrs. Virginia Crittenden
secretary

'34 409 W. Vine St., Stockton

Howard Lewis
treasurer

'41 2138 N. Stockton St., Stockton

members

Bob Atkinson

'46 5554 Moraga Ave., Oakland

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'39 1762 Elm St., Napa

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'42 375 I St., Patterson

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'49 1228 Calhoun Way, Stockton

Mel Corren

x'50 1917 Riddle Court, Stockton

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'34 1045 W. Vine St., Stockton

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'52 309 Forrest Ave., Lodi

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'48 1060 Apple Drive, Concord

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'46 25 Wall St., Watsonville

Monroe Hess

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Leslie Knoles

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Claire Ellis Linn

'35 369 Sunset Blvd., Lodi

Maureen Moore

'28 999 N. Lincoln St., Stockton

Glenn O'Dale

'33 840 Capitol St., Vallejo

Bruce Orvis

'50 Farmington, Calif.

Skipper Yee

'50 351 W. 3rd St., Stockton

Pacific Review *and Alumni issue*

f e a t u r e s

KNOLES ANNIVERSARY ISSUE

80th BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

CRYSTAL BALL FOR 1956

KNOLES FUND DONORS

KEEPING UP WITH THE ALUMNI

PACIFIC SPORTS PICTURE

CAMPUS NEWS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS



Knoles Anniversary Celebrated

TAKES HIS CUT: Dr. Knoles makes the first slash in his towering eight-layer birthday cake, topped by pastry sculpture.

The remarkable stature of Chancellor Tully Cleon Knoles in the life of California and the west was demonstrated in a series of events turning on his 80th birthday, January 6.

At their luncheon meeting two days earlier, the Stockton Rotary Club started the celebration sequence. Pacific president Robert E. Burns and Dr. Dewey Powell of Stockton delivered highly effective addresses on the Knoles saga. Dr. Knoles is a loyal and long time Rotarian who has served as a district governor and conducted European study tours for the international service club.

Undergraduates saluted Pacific's elder statesman the following morning at a special President's Convocation.

A scholarly dissertation by Student Association President Melvin Nickerson, a fine personal tribute from President Burns, and a highly entertaining speech by Dr. Malcolm R. Eiselen—illustrated with his original verse for the occasion featured the assembly.

Judy McMillin, chairman of the student Drives Committee, made the first public announcement of \$11,000 in birthday gifts from more than 1000 donors to add to the permanent endowment of the Knoles Foundation in Philosophy. Many students, in company with hundreds of alumni, associates, and friends, were among the contributors. The foundation supports the annual Knoles Lectures in Philosophy which continues to bring Ameri-

ca's leaders of philosophical thought to the Pacific rostrum, and eventually will sustain an endowed lectureship to be called the Knoles Chair in Philosophy.

At noon on his birthday, the Chancellor delivered his tenth "crystal ball" address for the California Commonwealth Club in San Francisco, previewing state, national, and international issues for 1956. Dr. Knoles is a former member of the board of governors and of the literary awards jury of the club. A digest of his forecast begins on page 8 of this issue.

At seven o'clock the same evening Dr. and Mrs. Knoles were the honorees at a birthday banquet staged by the Pacific Associates in Stockton Civic Auditorium. Among the more than 500 guests who dined with them were their eight children, together with several of the members of their families.

All graduates of Pacific, the children are Lorraine, professor of history at Pacific; Dorothy, who is Mrs. Erford McAllister of San Mateo; the twins: Peter, Vice President of Sacramento Junior College, and Edith who is a Beverly Hills High School teacher; George, professor of history at Stanford University; Gordon, personnel manager of Holman's Department Store in Pacific Grove; Tully, Jr., Director of Adult Education for the Palo Alto schools; and Leslie Gay, Modesto High School teacher.

Simpson H. Hornage, President of the Pacific Associates, welcomed the assemblage to the anniversary banquet at which Dr. Burns presided. Principal speakers were Stuart R. Ward, Executive secretary of the Commonwealth Club; Henry C. Clausen, past Grand

Master of California Masonic Bodies; Donald H. Tippet of the San Francisco Area of the Methodist Church; Robert T. Monagan, Vice President of the Pacific Annual Alumni Association; and Dr. G. A. Werner, Pacific Professor Emeritus of History and Political Science.

A City of Stockton proclamation honoring Dr. Knoles was read by Mayor Fred L. Bitterman. A handsome congratulatory document from Governor Goodwin J. Knight was presented by State Senator Alan Short. President Burns represented all of the donors throughout California and the nation when he presented his predecessor with a crisp \$1,000.00 bill. All of the rest of the proceeds have been added to the Knoles Foundation. The birthday gift raises the total permanent endowment to about \$19,000.

Jackie Chong and Francis Makapagal, representing Keiki Aliis, the campus Hawaiian club, lavished beautiful floral leis upon Dr. and Mrs. Knoles. Banquet tables were strewn with vanda orchids, more than 2,000 of them, Bird of Paradise blooms and Hawaiian ti leaves. The whole lush display was arranged by Keiki Allis and flown in from the islands where alumnus Charles Mokiao represented the Honolulu students. More than 1000 of the orchids were the gift of Hawaii Visitors Bureau.

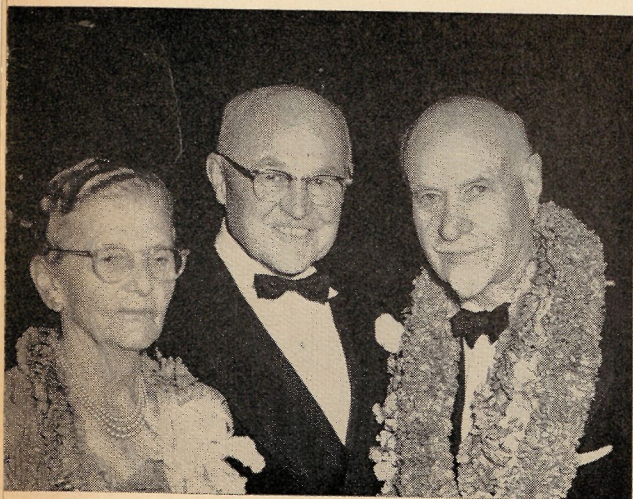
Numerous other special gifts and services enhanced the occasion, most strikingly the towering eight-tiered birthday cake surmounted by a bust of Dr. Knoles. It was the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fetzer, of Webb's Bakery. Printer Lawton Kennedy of San Francisco prepared a beautifully designed and illuminated presentation

scroll to accompany the lists of birthday donors to the Knoles fund. Eighty tall tapirs which burned at the dinner tables were the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Behler of the College Pharmacy. A shower of American beauty roses for Mrs. Knoles came from Armando Minetto, of the San Francisco Floral Company. Tenor William Thompson entertained with solo numbers.

Greetings were also brought by other speakers. Stuart C. Gibbons, chairman of the Pacific Associates committee on arrangements, read the message of Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam from Washington, D.C. and presented Dr. Knoles with a voluminous sheaf of letters and telegrams. The con-

gratulations of United States Chief Justice Earl Warren were printed on the handsome souvenir program which carried a full color reproduction of Oscar Galgiani's portrait of the Chancellor, featured on the cover of this issue.

At all these gatherings, Dr. Knoles made response in the beautiful and precise oral composition of which he is master, well reflecting his joy in a lifetime of rich associations and his complete humility in the face of generous tributes. Nothing that was said by anyone—and many and excellent were the expressions—was greater than the demonstration of Christian fellowship by the guests in attendance, the hundreds of others who also had sent their gifts, and Tully Cleon Knoles.



CELEBRANTS:
Stuart C. Gibbons,
Chairman of the
Pacific Associates
committee on the
Knoles fete, is
flanked by Dr.
and Mrs. Knoles
who wear leis
made from blooms
flown from Hawaii.

PACIFIC SHARES IN FORD GRANT

Permanent endowment of the College of the Pacific will be increased by a \$279,600 grant from the Ford Foundation.

This is Pacific's announced share in the much publicized gigantic philanthropy for America's accredited private colleges, a total of \$260,000,000 to be distributed among 615 institutions. Target of the big gift is better salaries for college teachers.

Pacific, and all other schools accepting the Ford funds, may use the income only from investment of the capital sum, and may use it solely to increase faculty pay. These restrictions must be observed for ten years, after which the capital sum may be used in any way determined by the College.

The approximate effect of the endowment will be to lift Pacific academic salaries about 4 percent from their present levels. Just how the increase shall be applied to teachers in terms of present salary, academic

rank, length of service and other factors, is entirely at the discretion of the Pacific administration.

The pressing problem of better supporting its high standard corps of teachers is one that Pacific has been attacking vigorously on its own resources ever since World War II. Salaries were upped about 8 percent for the current academic year, an increase made possible by a hike in tuition coupled with rising enrollment. In its present finance campaign objectives announced last September, the College exhibited a goal of \$500,000 specifically for endowment of salaries.

The Ford grant, one half which is to be received before July 1, and the balance before the same date in 1957, provides nearly 56 percent of this sum. Pacific will seek the rest from other sources along with funds for various endowment and campus buildings and improvement projects which will require gifts of nearly \$1,500,000.

The biography of Chancellor Tully Cleon Knoles, written by Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Stuart, and printed by Lawton Kennedy of San Francisco will be published by the College of the Pacific, probably in May.

Because of this announcement, the *Review* presents no organized sketch of Dr. Knoles' life to date in reporting the celebration of his 80th birthday. From time to time, segments of his career have been recounted in these pages.

Authored by fine historians, and printed by an exceptional craftsman, the forthcoming volume will represent first class book production. Its contents will be as authentic as good research can make it, colorful and inspiring as the life of the man portrayed. Mechanically, the book will present fine typography and binding.

The edition will be limited. Although the price of the book has not yet been established, pre-publication orders will be filed on request to the College Office of Public Relations.

ANNIVERSARY CHOIR TOURS

The 40th anniversary Pacific A Cappella Choir will be on tour March 14 to 27 meeting twenty-two concert engagements on a 1630 mile trip from Stockton to Disneyland and return. Pacific Conservatory Dean J. Russell Bodley, director of the choral ensemble for the past 21 years, will have a company of forty singers on the road.

The first Pacific Choir, organized in 1916 by Charles M. Dennis, pioneered the revival on the Pacific Coast of singing a cappella, "in the manner of the chapel", without instrumental accompaniment. While there are now hundreds of such organizations in the West, the Pacific A Cappella Choir is still first in musicianship, a rating well documented by numerous professional estimates.

Many alumni and friends of Pacific will be interested in hearing one of the choir tour concerts. The following schedule should be confirmed locally in case of errors, tentative information, or changes.

Mar. 14	Wed.	Bakersfield	Trinity Methodist Church	8:00 p.m.
Mar. 15	Thur.	Bakersfield	Bakersfield College	(tentative)
Mar. 15	Thur.	Taft	First Methodist Church	8:00 p.m.
Mar. 16.	Fri.	China Lake	Station Theatre	2:30 p.m.
Mar. 16	Fri.	China Lake	Station Theatre	8:00 p.m.
Mar. 17	Sat.	Wasco	First Methodist Church	8:00 p.m.
Mar. 18.	Sun.	Glendale	Glendale YWCA	2:45 p.m.
Mar. 18	Sun.	Los Angeles	Westwood Community Church	5:00 p.m.
Mar. 19.	Mon.	El Monte	Elmonte High School	2:30 p.m.
Mar. 20	Tue.	Anaheim	Disneyland	2:00 p.m.
Mar. 20	Tue.	Long Beach	Grace Methodist Church	8:00 p.m.
Mar. 21	Wed.	Manhattan Beach	Mira Costa High School	9:30 a.m.
Mar. 21	Wed.	Santa Monica	First Methodist Church	8:00 p.m.
Mar. 22	Thur.	Santa Monica	City College	11:00 a.m.
Mar. 22	Thur.	Ventura	First Methodist Church	8:00 p.m.
Mar. 23	Fri.	Monterey	Navy School Lecture Hall	8:00 p.m.
Mar. 24	Sat.	Walnut Creek	(tentative)	
Mar. 25	Sun.	San Jose	Willow Glenn Church	(tentative)
Mar. 26	Mon.	Santa Rosa	California Music Educators Conference	time to be arranged
Mar. 27	Tue.	San Leandro	First Methodist Church	8:00 p.m.

Ninth HISTORY INSTITUTE *Set*

HEADLINER: Dr. Hubert Herring of Claremont Graduate School will address the ninth California History Foundation Banquet.

Now a major annual event on the Pacific calendar, the ninth California History Foundation Institute will be held on the campus Friday and Saturday March 9 and 10.

Foundation director J. Randolph Hutchins has announced a brilliant trio of principal speakers for the two day program which is open to undergraduates, teachers, alumni, and the public generally. Professor Hubert Herring of Pomona College and the Claremont Graduate School, who "knows more about Latin America than any other human being" in Hutchins estimate, will address the opening Foundation Banquet on *California Looks to Latin America*. Author of numerous books and articles, Herring is no less a brilliant and entertaining speaker than a scholar and authority.

Distinguished California author Irene Paden of Alameda, and Dr. F. Rolle of the Occidental College de-



partment of history, are the other headliners.

Exhibitions also feature the institute program. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hamlin will display fascinating sections of their Pony Express Museum which they presented to the Foundation in 1954. Pioneer California in photographs will be shown by V. Covert Martin, collector of one of the most vivid pictorial records of state history extant today.

Other western Americana from the comprehensive collections of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Stuart will be shown in the California and Western room of the new Irving Martin Library.

Complete schedules of the institute will be mailed to anyone on request, together with reservation forms. The entire program is presented without registration fee. The only charge is for the Friday dinner and the Saturday luncheon. Advance reservations are requested only for places at these meals.

CRYSTAL BALL for '56

by DR. TULLY C. KNOLES

... excerpts from his Commonwealth Club address ...

"The overall picture in regard to California's need for water has not changed. California is in as dire a need for water as in any time of its history, and getting more in need of it every year.

--We have had the most destructive flood in our history. We have had a larger one before but this was the greatest in loss of life and property.

--You won't believe it but I once saw eighteen bungalows going down the Los Angeles river. There will never be another bungalow go down the Los Angeles river because that experience was enough for the people of Los Angeles County and Southern California.

--May I pray that the experience on the Eel River, the Feather, and elsewhere will influence those in authority at every level so that this will never happen again.

--Many of us have the idea that flood control is a matter of national concern. It is also a matter of local concern.

--We have had a great development in control of water in the United States, but there are many objectives: flood control, navigation, irrigation, power; sometimes two or more of these aims are involved. In California we have them all. We need flood control, we need irrigation and water, we do need navigation—it is hard for me to realize that when I came to California it was possible to go by boat to Red Bluff and on occasion to Redding; some day

we may need inland river travel again --and we need power, in every part of the West.

--This year is going to see more thought, attention, engineering skill—locally, state, and nationally—given the problems of water and our rivers.

--Our rainfall is moving north at a rather alarming pace. We have to take care of the water that does come --and soon—in order to meet the needs of this great State.

--The population trends are all directed toward the West and California. Governor Warren estimated several years ago that by 1970 California's population would be twenty million. An expert said during December that California will have twenty million by 1967. What will California do to meet this problem?

--School districts have reached their bonding limit in many areas. We have in our schools nearly 20,000 teachers substandard in their teaching experience and training. With the growth of California's school population, not only from natural increase but also from migration, we are going to have to do something about these problems.

--Labor was big a year ago. It is very much bigger today. We are right in the midst of the influence of the amalgamation of two great labor organizations.

--The chasm between labor and management is gradually being bridged. I think we can look forward to a time when it will be closed, and see a closer

combination between big organizations of labor and big organizations of management.

—Small business—small labor—has no champion today.

—Capitalism as we understand it is, to me, in greater danger of disintegration through destruction of the theory and practice of free enterprise, by the combination of big business and big labor, than by any subversive influence or ideology. It is time to watch these trends very carefully.

—Not too long ago it took 87 out of every hundred persons to feed us. Now it takes less than ten. The whole trend in the United States is toward increase in the size of farms, decrease in the number of farms and farm families and decrease in the number of farm laborers.

—Not only do our farms produce more per unit of manpower but more per unit of area.

—How to meet the problem of overproduction? The farmer cannot increase his market in the United States; it is surfeited now. He cannot increase his world market because his production is at a cost the rest of the world cannot meet.

—He has a drive to produce and it is hard to get him to reduce production. The latest proposal, from our Secretary of Agriculture, is to withdraw marginal land from production, to permit it to lie fallow or at most to produce grass (and the natural result will be to increase the productivity of this land.)

—We have come the complete circle from Henry Wallace to Ezra Taft Benson!

—The United States, with 160 million people, must always have a surplus for

emergencies, but never have such a surplus as we have today.

—We must develop a new type of trade—perhaps by barter, used before—to make possible the adjustment of this problem.

—On the international scene, there has been no change in the objective or motive of the Soviet Union since its origin.

—Marx' thinking was dialectic, not based on experience or human relations but on logical processes. You can come to almost any conclusion logically if you accept the premises.

—The Communist leaders will never be satisfied until that system dominates the world. The motive is the destruction of freedom in all forms, the elimination of national institutions, and the subjection of all society to the dictatorship of the proletariat.

—Lenin was doctrinaire, but did engineer a slight economic retreat. Stalin was cruel and uncompromising, but enlarged the Soviet territory. Malenkov showed some sympathy for the consumer, but he is in eclipse.

—The present secretary of the Communist Party and Premier Bulganin permitted the Geneva spirit to dull our perceptions and then killed it by both word and deed. An engaging Bulganin and a vitriolic Khrushchev are dangerous, especially among neutrals.

—Remember there have been only three Soviet foreign ministers—Trotsky, Litvinoff, and Molotov.

—Atomic stalemate calls for change in diplomacy, although the stalemate may be only temporary. We must be more active in the securing of the intellectual and spiritual allegiance of former military allies and particularly of neutrals.

—Russian semantics are changing in the minds of many our meanings for the terms peace, democracy, free elections and colonialism. We must establish the western concept of these terms.

—American diplomacy must in some way or other, not yet achieved, tell the story of western liberty, peace, and prosperity, the recognizing of human personality and its capacity.

—Russia's expanding monolithic state must be redefined for the former colonials. Russia is more successful with neutrals.

—We are losing the cold war, not so much through our ineptness as through the increasing weakness of our policy of containment.

—It worked in Greece and Turkey. It was only partially successful in Korea and Indo-China. The series of defenses of which NATO was the first and chief, SEATO the second and most loyal, and METO, the latest and least satisfactory, seems to be tottering.

—The recent French elections, the waning strength of the Eden government, and the confusion in the Near East mean that some new diplomatic defenses must be built up.

—There is great confusion, but America has sympathy, intelligence and power, America will not muddle through, but struggle through."

NEWS OF 25 YEARS AGO

(From the file of the Napa Register, December 1, 1930)

"Miss Forres Hammond has returned to resume her studies at the College of the Pacific in Stockton after spending the Thanksgiving weekend with her mother."

(Forres Hammond is a '31 graduate, now Mrs. Paul Crandall.)

Pacific Receiving Aid Through New Foundation

First index to industry aid for the Pacific program through the recently organized California Independent Colleges Foundation, Inc., came in a December announcement. The College will share in a gift of the General Foods Fund, Inc., to be distributed through sixteen such state and regional college associations with 254 members.

While Pacific's share in the \$2500 portion for the northern California group will be a matter of several hundred dollars, it is indicative of how major industry may respond to the needs of private colleges on an area basis.

Other gifts received by the California Foundation since then include \$950 from the National Biscuit Co., \$400 from the Joseph T. Ryerson Foundation, \$500 from the Western Gear Corporation, and \$1000 from the Container Corporation of America.

Unless the donors make special designation, the College Foundation allots these gifts to its members, dividing 60 percent equally among the cooperating schools, and 40 percent in proportion to student enrollment.

Dr. Robert E. Burns, Pacific President, is currently Vice-President of the California Independent Colleges Foundation which presently has eight member schools. Brother W. Thomas, F.S.C., of St. Mary's College is the President.



PHILOSOPHERS: These are the first members of the California Alpha Chapter of Phi Sigma Tau, national honorary philosophy fraternity. The COP group is one of eighteen charter chapters in the United States. High scholarship in all fields of study as well as philosophy is required for entrance.

Standing, left to right, Peter Knoles, provisional president of the chapter; Lloyd Thorsen, Clarence Irving, Joe Andres, Thomas Murphy, and Dr. Alfred W. Painter. Seated, Chancellor Tully C. Knoles who is the first member of the National Laureate Chapter of Phi Sigma Tau which is limited to fifty; Dr. William D. Nietmann, Chairman of the Philosophy Department, Neal Fawcett, and Arden Gray.

Scholarship to Honor Theatre Director

The Pacific alumni members of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity, have established a scholarship named for DeMarcus Brown, Pacific Theatre Director, in recognition of his contributions in the field of drama.

Betty Hackett, Stockton dance instructor and Melvin Bennett, '29, city editor and drama critic for the *Stockton Record*, both fraternity members have been named to the scholarship committee.

The scholarship will be awarded to outstanding drama students at Pacific to further their education. Marc Brown established the theatre in 1924 and many of his students have graduated from his tutelage to prominent places in stage, screen, radio and television, and drama teaching.

Faculty Asides

RICHARD D. YIP, special instructor in art, gave a demonstration in water color techniques at a meeting of the Central California Art League. Yip is a member of the California Water Color Society and Marin Society of Artists. He has painted in Italy, China and Mexico and along the West Coast.

DR. LAWRENCE J. OSBORNE, recently addressed a meeting of the Metropolitan Bay Area College English Association at University of Santa Clara.

DR. ALFRED W. PAINTER, along with 21 other West Coast scholars, met in Santa Barbara during the holiday season for a three-day Interfield Workshop Conference on psychological and philosophical foundations of religion in education.

The conference, was sponsored by the Religion in Education Foundation, an independent resource agency described as incorporated within provisions of the principle of separation of church and state "for the purposes of pure and applied research in moral-spiritual values in education".

DR. EDWIN DING, recently addressed the Sacramento Branch of the American Association of University Women. His subject was "The Rising Bamboo Curtain". He analyzed the recent rapid changes in Asia and suggested means for a better understanding of the problems of the Far East. Dr. Ding taught in Chinese universities for many years, and during World War II he served as advisor to the China Foreign Trade Commission and as a member of the postwar economic planning commission of the Chinese Nationalist government.

DR. ALONZO L. BAKER addressed 3,700 teachers of Oakland, Albany, Berkeley, Emeryville and Piedmont at their annual institute recently. His theme: "Asia is slowly growing toward maturity and her turbulent problems of growth can be solved with the help of the United States."

MR. and MRS. DAVID T. LAWSON were honored at a tea held in the social hall of the Methodist Church in Petaluma. The purpose of the tea was to further acquaint teachers, parents, students and others with the Pacific Music Camp program.

COP students were among the many volunteer workers called out during the critical floods which affected Northern California this winter. Volunteer students were brought out to handle sandbags in the Knightsen region where the flooding Marsh Creek threatened a number of low-lying island areas.

New Pacific ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT



Reverend Lawrence Willard Lykens of Pennsylvania was appointed Administrative Assistant on the Pacific staff as of January 1. He will aid in the development program of the College, working especially in the area of church-college relations.

A Methodist minister since 1937, Reverend Lykens has served as pastor of the following parishes in the Central Pennsylvania Annual Conference of the Methodist Church: Fairview, Lock Haven, Catawissa, and Montoursville.

For the past three years, he has been assistant to the President of Methodist-related Lycoming College in

Williamsport, Pennsylvania. In that capacity, he was responsible for publicity, organization of the alumni program, student recruitment, and establishment of the living endowment fund.

Reverend Lykens received his Bachelor of Science in Education degree from Lock Haven State Teachers College, Lock Haven, Pennsylvania, and a Bachelor of Sacred Theology degree from the Westminster Theological Seminary, Westminster, Maryland.

Reverend and Mrs. Lykens and their son, Leonard, have established residence in Stockton.

Methodist Youth in Convocation

Approximately 600 Methodist youth from throughout the Western states held a 4-day conference on the Pacific campus during the Christmas week. Titled the Regional Peace Convocation of Methodist Youth, the purpose of the convention was to confront Christian youth with the imperatives of their faith for the building of peace. Theme of the session was *In His Will Is Our Peace*. The affair was keynoted with talks by Dr. Henry Hitt Crane, pastor of the Central Methodist Church of Detroit, Michigan; Bishop Donald H. Tippet of San Francisco, and Bishop Gerald Kennedy of Los Angeles.

Keeping Up *with the* Alumni

1923

DR. CLARENCE R. WAGNER, a COP Trustee, and his wife also a former Pacific student, conducted a personally guided tour for two months in Europe this summer. Dr. Wagner is Superintendent of Claremont Manor, 650 Harrison, Claremont.

1927

BURRIS CLAYPOOL has been appointed Consultant in Secondary Education in the California State Department of Education. He was formerly principal of the Corcoran Joint Union High School.

JAMES M. MACKENZIE, analyst in the control laboratory and recording secretary of Local 5 of the CIO Oil and Atomic Workers Union, was appointed a member of the Richmond City planning commission.

1937

JO VAN FLEET was recently seen in a television dramatic production on "Kraft Theatre" entitled "My Lady Ruth". Among the many favorable criticisms of her performance, Dwight Newton of the S.F. Examiner said "She is an intelligent, lovely, young lady from Oakland. She took dramatics at College of the Pacific. I hope she hears my clapping hands applauding her emotional histrionics on this week's "Kraft Theatre."

1938

GORDON WHITE has been appointed superintendent of production planning at the Pittsburg works of U.S. Steel's Columbia-Geneva Division. He has been with the company since 1939 and in 1950 he served as assistant director of production planning at Columbia-Geneva's San Francisco offices.

1939

PRIMO D. YOB recently became orchestra and band teacher at the Claremont Junior High School in Oakland. Following his graduation from Pacific, he taught at Salinas, Hanford, San Leandro and University of California Demonstration School.

1940

DORIS ELAINE BISHOFBERGER, a former teacher at Lodi Union High School and currently employed as a supervisor at the San Joaquin County Welfare Department married Robert Leslie Cope of New York.

1941

NORMAN LAMB has been presented as soloist at several church and social functions in Sacramento. He is a member of the music faculty at Sacramento Junior College. Following his graduation from Pacific, Norman attended the Julliard School of Music in New York and for a time was first violinist with the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D.C.

1942

VINTON STRATTON is the Bay Area section president of the California Elementary School Administrators' Association.

MRS. PHIL VERHAGE (Jane O'Connor), an outstanding member of Little Theatre groups, entertains frequently for various clubs, specifically music appreciation and drama groups in the Berkeley area. Her specialty is dramatic character sketches. She was a Pacific Theatre star.

1943

WILLIAM ROBINSON KENNEDY a former resident of San Bernardino recently became president of the Encino Junior Chamber of Commerce. He is employed at the Veterans Hospital at Sawtelle as a medical social worker.

1947

HAROLD PETERSON, a member of the faculty of Washington School in Isle City, married Marilyn Jean Shultis.

ROBERT THEILER, administrative vice-principal of the Elk Grove High School is engaged to marry Barbara Bragdon, physical education teacher in the school.

HAROLD PETERSON, currently working with the Alameda Unified School District, is engaged to marry Marilyn Jean Shultis. Tentative plans indicate a spring wedding.

ROBERT L. HILSON has taken over the management of Hilson's Concord Department Store, a branch of the family enterprise which started in Martinez in 1912.

1948

KEVIN COSTELLO is now a teacher of Wood Shop at the Hamilton High School in Venice, California.

1950

EDDIE LEBARON, the smallest quarterback in the National Football League holds the No. 1 honor of his Washington Redskin club — Most Valuable Player.

Mrs. Hal Spiess (MARY LOU CRUMP) was stricken with Polio recently at San Luis Obispo. She is a teacher at Oceano Elementary School and the mother of a two-year old son, Mickey.

TOM MCGEE is a probation and delinquency prevention consultant for the California Youth Authority in Fresno after serving with the authority's parole bureau in Southern California and the Riverside County Probation Department.

The Reverend JOHN M. GALAGAN, vicar of St. Mark's Episcopal Mission Church became the first Episcopal deacon to be ordained to the priesthood in San Jose in five years.

LEONARD K. LYNN has joined the faculty of Turlock High School.

1951

SARA SABELMAN is a music instructor at the Pine Grove School in Orinda, California.

JAMES E. JEWELL, of Sutter Creek, California, is a member of the production staff of "The Unexpected Truth", a play which was presented at the Yale School of Drama last December.

KORAH HAHN was presented in concert at the Monterey USO. She is a native of Seoul, Korea and just recently joined the faculty of the Army Language School in Monterey. She has appeared on radio and TV as well as in recital and was a soloist in a production of Handel's Messiah in Carmel.

HAROLD EVANS and his wife Norma Joy are the proud parents of Harold Evans II, born August 18 at St. Joseph's Hospital in Stockton. Norma is a registered nurse.

1952

E. ALLAN JONES is teaching music in the elementary school at Wiesbaden, Germany for the U.S. Air Force. Since there, he has organized a 64 piece band and 80 voice choral group.

MILDRED MARY CAPPAS married Giovanni Pastrone of Berkeley in December. Mildred was a member of Zeta Phi and of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Now a member of the Franklin School faculty in Berkeley, she is also a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music society.

CORALITA CARLSON ('55) and WALTER S. RATHHAUS were married by Dr. Tully Knoles in Morris Chapel

last December. Coralita is a member of Zeta Phi, Beta Beta Beta national science honor society and Phi Kappa Phi scholastic honor society. She teaches classes for the deaf in the Stockton elementary schools. Walter is also a member of Beta Beta Beta and teaches history at Stockton College.

1953

MARGARET ANN DELPHEY, a teacher at the Will Rogers Elementary School in Ventura, will marry Donald H. Scott, a Modesto rancher.

ARLYN RETZLAFF will marry Kurt Edward Wilson, also of San Francisco.

1954

CAROL HENNING, a teacher in Walnut Creek for two years, will marry Graham Whitney of Oakland.

ELDON KIDD has joined the Process Engineering and Control Laboratory staff at Bamum Products Ltd., Modesto.

PATRICIA ANN MCCALLISTER will marry Robert Nicholas Lopino, a graduate of University of Southern California. Patricia was a home economics major at Pacific and a member of Zeta Phi.

MARILYN BOYD, an instructor in art in the Eastbay married Victor Lee Fischer. They are living in San Jose where her husband is in journalism.

DIANE DAVINROY, former teacher of second grade at Woods School in Woodbridge, married Louis George Frick, Jr., of Sacramento.

MARILYN LEE THOMAS a former Pacific student of Stockton and Ensign JOHN PHILLIP (PHIL) Flock of San Andreas, now with the Navy Air Force were married in Carmel last December. They are living in Texas and will remain there until Phil completes his training and receives his wings.

EARL FLEGEL writes that he, his wife Carol and their 3 month old daughter, Cheryl Lynn have moved into a new home at 1828 Silverwood Drive, Concord. Earl is in the midst of his second year of teaching as fifth-sixth grade teacher at Gregory Gardens School, Mt. Diablo Unified District.

LEILA BETH SHOEMAKER, an art teacher at Webster Junior High School in Stockton is the future bride of JAMES F. LEHMAN of Lodi, a graduate student of history here at Pacific. While at Pacific, Leila was president of Knolens, and is now a cellist with the Stockton Symphony Orchestra. James was a member of Alpha Epsilon Rho, national radio honorary, and Blue Key.

HARRIS LAWLESS, studying for his Master of Business Administration at Harvard Business School in Cambridge, Massachusetts has been elected President of the Marketing Club at the Harvard Business School.

DALE CLIPPER, presently employed in San Francisco, will marry Evelyn Fahey of Modesto.

1955

SYLVIA ISHKANIAN, a former teacher and a member of Alpha Theta Tau, married John Thomas Connelly also of Stockton.

JERRY LYNN SMITH married Patsy Jo Simpson last November in Patterson. They are now living in Pasadena.

CORINNE COOPER, former Pacific music major, is engaged to DOVNE J. MRAZ, a graduate student at the College this year. Corinne was a member of the rally committee, California Student Teachers Association, Music Educators National Conference, Tau Kappa Kappa, the A Cappella traveling choir, and served as senior class officer. Dovne has been a member of Alpha Kappa Phi (Archania), Blue Key, and Theta Alpha Phi. He has also worked at Fallon House Theatre in Columbia.

Lt. EDWIN C. DODD, USN, major in business administration, completed work for his A.B. degree in December. He completed two years of upper division work at Pacific while stationed at the Stockton Naval Supply Annex as Administration Services Officer. He has been sent to London, accompanied by his wife and four children, where he will be on the staff of the Commander in Chief of Naval Elements in the Atlantic and Mediterranean.

Autobiography of Dr. Hunt to be Published in March

Announcement that the full length autobiography of Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt is scheduled to appear March 1, produced by the Fearon Publishers of San Francisco, will interest Pacific alumni and friends who have known him through the years. His memoirs will bear the title *Lifelong Californian: Recollections and Reflections*. The publishers may add, as sub-title *Autobiography of "Mr. California"* since on his 86th birthday, Governor Knight gave Dr. Hunt that unique distinction.

The volume will contain nearly 400 pages in sixteen chapters. Described will be: boyhood days on the banks of the Sacramento River back in the 1870's, student life at Napa College, the old University of the Pacific at San Jose, how he earned his Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins University in 1895, thirty-seven years at U.S.C., mountain experiences, travels abroad, and many other thrilling experiences.

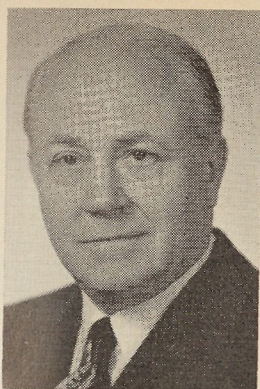
In addition to a chronicle of Dr. Hunt's life, the book contains many serious thought and reflections on education, economics, politics and religion, revealing the author's intellectual life and personal ideals.

Dean Emory S. Bogardus, in his introduction, says: "While this is the Autobiography of a Californian, it is more. It describes a citizen of the United States whose loyalty has led him repeatedly to defend and at times suggest improvements to the dramatic procedures which this nation has sought to put into effect . . . It reveals the growth of thought of one whose penetrating analysis and proposals encompass international and world affairs."

Copies of the book may be obtained through the Public Relations Office at a cost of \$6.05, including tax and postage. Advance orders for autographed copies are invited.

Epsilon Alumni Entertain

A scholarship benefit fashion show-luncheon was held at El Nido Rancho in Lafayette recently by the Beta Chapter Alumnae of Epsilon Lambda Sigma. Members of the Pacific sorority alumnae and their children modeled clothes from specialty shops in Lafayette. Mrs. Leonard E. Bullis (ELEANOR BRUNO '44) of Lafayette was general chairman and her committee consisted of Mrs. Robert Dewey (PRISCILLA KEEFER '43) of Pleasant Hill, Mrs. Leonard Mahler (PEGGY HURT '43) of Lafayette, Mrs. Clement O. Ford (MARGARET ANN ERNST) of Orinda, Mrs. Robert Jacobsen (ELAINE NOLA BURNS '41) of Lafayette, Mrs. Robert French (ROSE ANN CHATTON '44) of Berkeley, Mrs. Robert Kientz (BARBARA NAUMAN '41) of Oakland, Mrs. Frank Carty (KATHY MALCOLMSON '44) of Oakland, Mrs. Phil Verhage (JANE O'CONNOR '42) of Oakland and Mrs. Thomas Rickard (DOROTHY JEAN SACK '42) of Piedmont.



EDUCATION SPONSOR:
Bishop Donald H. Tippet
establishes new annual
lectureship at Pacific.

Tippet Lectures Start Feb. 25

The Bishop Donald H. Tippet Lectures in *Religious Perspectives in Higher Education*, will be inaugurated Saturday, February 25 with Dr. Ernest Cadman Colwell of Emory University delivering the first address.

Everyone interested in the launching of this unique lectureship, and the basic subject it is expected to develop through annual renewals, is invited to attend. Registration is without fee.

At 10:00 a.m. all who come will be welcomed at a coffee-registration-get acquainted period in Anderson Social Hall. Dr. Colwell, the distinguished Vice President and Dean of the Faculties of Emory, will speak at 10:30 o'clock.

Following a 12:15 p.m. luncheon a panel discussion will be presented to further explore the lecture subject by way of direct conversations with Dr. Colwell. Advance reservations are requested only for places at the luncheon.

Bishop Tippet, the resident bishop of the San Francisco area of the Methodist Church has founded the lectureship because of his long interest in and support of Christian motivated higher education, and because of his specific recognition of the work of the Faculty Christian Fellowship as expressed at Pacific.

Management of the lectures is in the hands of Dr. Alfred W. Painter, Pacific Director of Religious Activities. He has given leadership for several years to informal faculty fellowship groups concerned with Christian influence in college teaching. Developed spontaneously here, the Pacific group has recently become identified with an emerging national movement titled Faculty Christian Fellowship.

Professors from many California colleges and universities where there are similar groups, or interest in sponsoring them, are expected to attend the Tippet Lectures. But the event is open to all, students, parents, ministers, and the public.



EUROPE REUNION: Travelers who toured Europe in 1930, and their guests, met again on the Pacific campus to recall adventures overseas. Left to right, standing, Edward Esser and Birdie Mitchell Esser, Jay McEvoy, Mrs. Evelyn Taylor Stuart, Dr. Tully C. Knoles, Miss E. Grace Ward, Mrs. Jennie B. Rosenberg, William Rosenberg, Mrs. Buteau Lundy, Mr. Lundy, the Misses Allen. Seated, Erford A.

Pacific sponsored and escorted travel opportunities in California, Alaska, and Europe have been announced by Elliott J. Taylor, Director of Tours.

The ninth annual California Missions and Historical Landmarks tour is set for March 24 to 31, spring vacation week in most California schools. An eight-day chartered bus trip, the itinerary includes the sites of all 21 of the historic Franciscan missions from Sonoma to San Diego, and other historical exhibits. J. Randolph Hutchins, California History Foundation Director, and Dr. and Mrs. R. Coke

Wood, conduct the missions tour. Cost of the trip is \$80.00.

Two 15-day trips in Alaska are scheduled for July 3 to 18, and July 31 to August 15. These tour parties will fly from Seattle to Alaska and return, and travel by train, chartered cars, and boat, to reach the most interesting locations in Alaska. Conductors for the Alaska groups are to be announced. The tour cost is \$753.00.

Dean and Mrs. Lloyd M. Bertholf, will accompany a party visiting ten countries in Europe on a 44 day schedule, New York to New York. The



McAllister, Rev. Clifford Crummey, Mrs Dorothy Knoles McAllister, Miss Florence L. Veall, Mrs. Mabel Bevier Lundy, Miss Bernice Arnerich and her guest, Mrs. Mrs. Edith W. Patton, Miss Lucille Turner, Mrs. Dorothy Schlichting Doane, Mrs. Ruth Dodge Allan, Miss Edith Dennett, Mrs. Fanny Archer Adcock, Miss Carolyn Wintjen, Mrs. Elsie Schlichting Madson, and Miss Adock.

Atlantic crossings are by air, to Lisbon, and from London. The tour conductors have previously spent a year in Europe visiting the countries on the tour itinerary.

Pacific tours are open to undergraduates, teachers, and the public. Many of the travelers earn college credit, but registration for academic units is optional.

Purposeful travel to significant, picturesque, and often exciting places, in congenial company with excellent management and leadership, make Pacific tours long remembered, so

much so that reunions of tour parties have frequently been held on the campus. Largest of these affairs was held last year when 23 people who cherish recollections of a trip through Europe in 1930 with Dr. Tully C. Knoles, director of the tour, dined together at Pacific.

Complete descriptive brochures of all the 1956 tours will be forwarded on request by Elliott J. Taylor, College of the Pacific. They contain complete itineraries, and all information on costs, accommodations, conditions, and special instructions.

Conservatory of Music

The 200th anniversary of the birth of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart in January of 1756 is receiving various attention in music circles the world over. The Pacific Conservatory of Music has paid tribute with a Mozart Opera Festival.

Four performances of *Don Giovanni* were played in January; *The Abduction From The Seraglio* was presented February third and fourth. Dr. Lucas Underwood conducted all performances; John Dennis provided stage and technical direction; settings were designed by William Smith.

The full scale staging of *Giovanni* was a high water mark in opera production at Pacific. The piece presents such technical difficulties and unusual demands on musicianship that non-professional productions are almost never attempted. Said *Stockton Record* reviewer Roy Copperud, "To paraphrase Dr. Johnson's remark about the dog walking on its hind legs, one is surprised to see the thing done at all, let alone done well."

That the opera was, indeed, done well, was attested to by the critic in his highly favorable review—and by the audience in fairly tumultuous applause for the brilliant young singers.



OPERA STARS:
Malcolm Stone of
Fresno and Keith
Roper of Stockton
both sang two
performances in the
title role of
"Don Giovanni,"
staged under
direction of Dr.
Lucas Underwood
as the first half
of a Mozart Opera
Festival.

In Memory

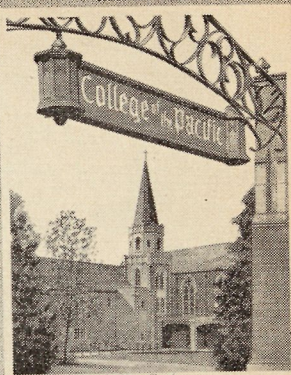
FRANK LINCOLN POWELL, Fresno's first city treasurer, and postmaster for 43 years, died last November. Mr. Powell became postmaster in 1891, retiring from that position in 1934. He was the son of California pioneers, his parents coming around the Horn and settling in Sacramento in 1849. He was a student at the University of the Pacific in the mid 1880's.

Artist Nan Rice of Stockton, who achieved national prominence for her portraits, passed away in December. Since 1951, she has painted Amos Alonzo Stagg, President Robert E. Burns, and Rockwell D. Hunt. Just before her death, she had been commissioned to paint a portrait from early photographs of Dr. Martin C. Briggs, president of Pacific a century ago. Listed in *Who's Who* for her work, Mrs. Rice has had paintings hung in the nation's top galleries. She recently received many awards from galleries and organizations across the nation for her work.

In the October, '55 *Pacific Review*, we published a notice concerning the death of Edwin H. McArthur '29, a former Pacific basketball star. Mr. McArthur had been principal of the San Juan High School in Fair Oaks since 1950 and, was held in high esteem as evidenced by the following report. The students of the school have started a campaign to raise funds in the amount of \$15,000 to install lights on their football field, which is being named Edwin H. McArthur Memorial Field.

STOCKTON TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

JANUARY 1956



SEE THE "CLASSIFIED" IN THE DIRECTORY

"YELLOW PAGES"

ITS YELLOW PAGES TELL YOU "WHERE TO BE"

PACIFIC TELEPHONE

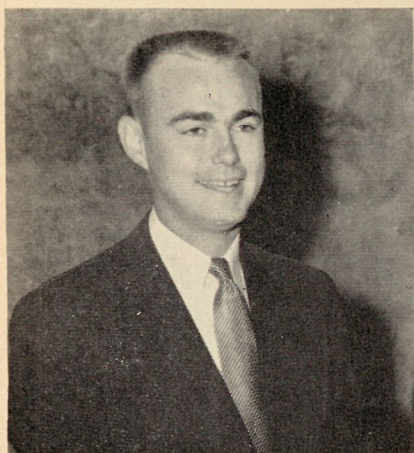
Pacific's Got Your Number

Your eyes aren't deceiving you—the College of the Pacific is on the cover of this year's Stockton Telephone Directory. Through the efforts of C. Edward Best, manager of the office here, Morris Chapel, representing the College, is pictured on the cover of 50,000 books that will be in use throughout 1956.

Inside the book, an explanatory note reads:

"The College of the Pacific, with its eighty acre campus, is the only privately-endowed college in California's interior valley empire. Founded in 1851, Pacific is the oldest college chartered by the State. This co-educational, campus-residence college of liberal arts offers major curricula in twenty-four academic departments."

Our sincere appreciation to E d Best, a loyal Pacific Associate.



Who's Who IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities has selected 20 College of the Pacific students to add to its roster this year. Following is a list of the Pacific students and their main activity at the College:

HEADS WHO'S WHO LIST:

Pacific Student Association President
Mel Nickerson.

Jane Barrett, Berkeley, Senior Class President.

Mark Blinoff, Concord, Manager of KCVN-AM.

Fred Busher, San Francisco, Treasurer, Pacific Student Association.

Ces Ciatti, Mountain View, Vice President, PSA; Captain Basketball team.

Gene Cronin, Sacramento, Captain Football team; player in East-West Game.

Ruth Dow, Sacramento, Organizations Commissioner, PSA; President, Pan Hellenic.

Dorothy Fischer, Alameda, Senior Representative to PSA; President Knolens, Senior Women's Honorary.

Bob Hardman, Oakland, President Blue Key, Senior Men's Honorary.

Lola Johnson, Napa, President, AWS, Associated Women Students.

Gale Jordan, Roseville, Outstanding Pacific Theatre Player.

Mel Nickerson, Stockton, P S A, President.

Jan Richards, San Gabriel, Social Chairman.

Bruce Shore, Bakersfield, Student Affairs Commissioner.

Don Leroy Smith, Oakland, President, Council Religious Activities.

Clare Stewart, San Anselmo, head Standards Committee; Vice President AWS.

Eva Lu Tarr, Sacramento, Clarinet virtuoso.

Betty Van Hooser, Oakland, outstanding Pacific Theatre player.

John Wright, Oakdale, President Phi Mu Alpha, music fraternity; outstanding trumpet player.

Mee Chee Wu, Malaya, Crusade scholar and outstanding music student.

The Imaginary Invalid

From Comedy — to Drama — to Satire —

That's the gamut the Pacific Theatre plays have run this season — starting off with *Three Men On A Horse* — an abrupt change to *Death Of A Salesman* — and now presenting Moliere's famous classic, *The Imaginary Invalid*.

Keith Roper plays the title role of Monsieur Ardin, the imaginary invalid, a through-going hypochondriac. His daughter, Angelique, is played by Patricia Beattie. Carol Fillmore is cast as Toinette, the maid, and Betty Van Hooser portrays Beline, Ardin's shrewish wife.

The theme of the plays revolves around Monsieur Ardin's desire to marry his daughter to a doctor. Angelique, however, is in love with another. By many tricks, Toinette and Beralde, Ardin's brother, aid Angelique by showing up Beline as the mercenary she is and the doctors as the fools they are.

As a keen, critical satire on social, professional and moral conventions,

the *Imaginary Invalid* promises to be humorous and highly entertaining.

The Imaginary Invalid will play March 2, 3, 9, and 10 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the Box Office Pacific Theatre for \$1.50, 1.00 and \$.75.

HELP Week replaced the traditional HELL Week for pledges of Alpha Kappa Lambda (AKL) this semester. Ten neophytes spent the week painting curbs and traffic guide lines on campus streets instead of undergoing the tricks common to fraternity initiation.

A seminar on alcohol was held on the College of the Pacific campus in December. It was a three-day affair, and Pacific was one of the few selected schools in the nation at which such a study was given last year. The seminar involved about 75 students and a dozen faculty members.

PACIFIC BAND FEATURED

Art Corra's big COP Concert Band has been booked by the newly formed Contra Costa County Youth Concerts organization for one in a series of concerts at Las Lomas High School.

Pacific graduate Dave Brubeck and his nationally top rated jazz quartet opened the series on February 5. The Pacific Band will perform on March 11, and the San Francisco Boys Chorus on April 15.

Youth concerts are organized to bring fine music easily and inexpensively to young people of the area.

Pacific Sports Picture

by CARROLL R. DOTY

ATHLETIC NEWS DIRECTOR

Basketball, as usual, grabbed the College of the Pacific sports spotlight this winter and midway through the season several Tiger performances came in for unusual recognition.

1. Don Brownfield, 5'-11" senior guard from Red Bluff, broke out in a rash of baskets against Pepperdine in Los Angeles on January 14 and wound up with 42 points.

2. The Tigers played in their first major cage tourney, the All American City Tournament in Owensboro, Ky., losing to Washington and Lee (64-65) and Utah State (64-71) before downing Hardin-Simmons (59-57) in the final round.

3. Dave Davis, 6'-4" junior forward from San Francisco, was voted to the all star team in the Owensboro tournament.

4. Johnny Thomas, 6'-5" junior forward from Richmond, tallied 34 points against Chico State on December 9 for a new school record (later broken by Brownfield), was voted a trophy for the Outstanding Sportsman at the Owensboro tournament and became a cinch to break the all time COP scoring record by mid-season.

Brownfield, always a fancy floor man and consistent scorer, really had himself a night against Pepperdine. He hit 15 of 25 field goals and 12 of 17 free throws, while grabbing of 14 rebounds, to tally his 42 points. The performance erased All America Kenny Sears' mark of 41 points from the California Basketball Association

record books and eclipsed Thomas' 34 points as a school mark.

Thomas, after 16 games in a 26 game slate, was only 39 points behind Henry Pfister's ('50) career record of 840 points. He figures to be the new record holder by the time you read this.

As a freshman the Tiger cage and grid ace hit for 221 points. He led the varsity last winter as a sophomore with 310 points and has tallied 270 through 16 games this season. That's an average of 15.5 points per game in two and half years. Barring injury, there's little doubt that "Big John" will become the first Tiger to score over 1,000 points in his career. By maintaining his average through next year, he'll approach 1,400 points in four years.

In the chase to Gene Sosnick's ('53) one year scoring mark of 405 points, Thomas needed to average 13.6 points per game in the final 10 to crack that mark. He also figures to wind up this winter's play with only some 80 points to go to break Bill Wirt's ('52) three year varsity scoring record of 793 points.

Quite a boy, that Thomas!

With University of San Francisco dominating C.B.A. play in the race to the championship, the battle for second place has taken on more than its usual importance. San Jose State, St. Mary's, Loyola, Santa Clara and Pacific are expected to make a good five way dog fight out of it, with the Spartans rated slight favorites. One thing is certain. The newly expanded C.B.A.

has been a tremendous shot in the arm for western basketball. Attendance is way up all over the league.

If and when the sun begins to shine again, another spring sports program will be under way for the Tigers with Skip Rowland coaching baseball, Charles Rich in handling track, Chris Kjeldsen leading the swimmers, Mel Moretti in charge of tennis, Van Sweet coaching golf and John Rohde doing the honors in rugby.

Rowland has a nucleus of veterans with which to build a baseball squad which has a long way to come back from last year's all-losing season. Infielders Jim Reynosa, Don Brownfield, Reuben Gutierrez and Chuck Chatfield, Outfielders Galen Laack and Ron Stark and Pitchers Wayne Segale, Don Hall and Jim Collins all return.

Among the new prospects are Outfielder Dick Bass, Infielders Bob Sartwell and Ed Sowash, Catchers Lee Allerdice and Tommy Green and Pitchers Dave Davis and Del Whittier.

The Tigers will be meeting Stanford, Santa Clara, San Jose State, USF, Nevada, Cal Aggies, Chico State and San Francisco State, to name a few strong opponents, in 1956 but Rowland is confident his charges can come a long way back.

The complete Bengal spring sports schedules will be printed in the next issue of the *Pacific Review*.

The rugby team, newest of the sports on Pacific's calendar and in its fourth season, has a veteran squad featuring many of your Tiger football favorites. Ken Swearingen, Dewey Tompkins, Lynn Swanson, Don Cornell, Gene Campbell and Al Culp will be working in back spots with Jack Meeks, Jim Timms, Ben Cahill, Gerry Fairley, Art Mesistrano, Jack

O'Rourke, Buzz Williams, Bill Striegel and Bob Lee on the front firing line.

Coach John Rohde has matches with UCLA, California, Stanford, the Olympic Club and Palo Alto Ramblers lined up for his ruggers.

In swimming, Chris Kjeldsen faces a rebuilding year and goes up against tough competition at the same time. He lost Dickson Hoogs and Breck Greene, two of his top point-getters, by graduation but has a fair nucleus of returnees. Some of the returning veterans include Bob Gaughran, who can score in the sprints, backstroke, individual medley and relays. Backsroker Britt Vail, Breast Stokers Chris Greene and Bruce Shore, Sprinters Bob Hardman and Roger Moreau, Diver Ron Smith, Bob Taylor in the distance races and Ben Randall in the individual medley and distances. Newcomers Bob DeMartin diving and George Hughes in the breast stroke figure to help.

The Tiger splashers will meet UCLA, California, Stanford, Cal Poly, Fresno State, Cal Aggies and several club teams.

On the golf front, Van Sweet has Bob Badger, California Basketball Association golf champion, and Don Zumbro and Mike Mathis back from last year's group. He faces a big job in lining up enough good golfers from the student body to fill out a team capable of meeting the tough competition from area schools.

Much the same situation faces Coach Mel Moretti in tennis. He has Vance Nelson, Arlen Digitale, Larry Vinsonhaler and Dick Easterbrook back from last year when they ranked Nos. 3, 4, 6 and 7 on the ladder but his two top men, Rich Haley and George Fowler, are gone.

GREETINGS
TO
TULLY CLEON KNOLES
ON HIS EIGHTIETH BIRTHDAY

JANUARY 6, 1956

FROM THE FOLLOWING COMPANY OF FRIENDS
WHO HAVE CONTRIBUTED ON THIS OCCASION
TO THE PERMANENT ENDOWMENT OF THE

TULLY CLEON KNOLES
FOUNDATION IN PHILOSOPHY

IN RECOGNITION OF THIRTY SEVEN YEARS DEVOTED
TO YOUTH AS PRESIDENT AND CHANCELLOR

OF THE

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC

AND WITH ADMIRATION FOR THE
CHRISTIAN PHILOSOPHY YOU HAVE
DEVELOPED, SPOKEN, AND DEMONSTRATED.

* * * * *

Lorraine Knoles

Peter W. Knoles

Edith E. Knoles

Erford A. and Dorothy Knoles
McAllister

George H. and Amandalee Barker
Knoles

Gordon E. and Audrey Holman
Knoles

Tully C. Knoles, Jr.

Leslie Gay and Beatrice McCarl
Knoles

John M. Haberfelde
In Memory of
Stella Haberfelde

Theodore and Jean Abell
 Paul S. Achilles
 Gwen Achziger
 Beth Adamson
 John W. Adamson
 Fanny A. Adcock
 Everett S. Akers
 Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Akers
 Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alcorn *Barclay*
 T. M. Alcorn
 Ada E. Alexander
 Constance T. Allan
 Ralph A. Allen
 Fermin Alustiza
 American Trust Company
 (Alexander R. Heron Trust)
 Barbara Amirkhan
 Margaret J. Ander
 A. S. Anderson
 Henry G. Anderson
 John S. and Olympia Anderson
 Mr. and Mrs. John W. Anderson
 Rev. James A. Andrews
 Karen Anderson
 Joel M. Andrew
 Lawrence E. Apitz
 Aptos Community Methodist Church
 Mrs. A. R. Arnold
 Rosemary Ash
 Margaret Ashley
 Lovelia Athearn
 Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Atherton
 George H. Atkinson
 Rev. John Atwood
 Dr. Don Jose F. Aubertine
 Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Thomas Auld
 Jean Avery
 Mrs. Verna E. Avey *Wolfe*
 Ann Ayer
 Mr. Milo Ayer *Mrs. on printout*
 Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bacon
 Mrs. Walter A. Bader
 Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bainbridge
 Rev. Frank K. Baker
 Bishop and Mrs. James C. Baker
 James C. and Lena B. Baker

Rev. and Mrs. Donald H. Baldwin
 Frank R. Baldwin
 Loren Baldwin
 Rev. and Mrs. Henry Ball
 Phyllis Ball
 Pat Ballachey
 J. N. Ballantyne *deceased*
 Eusebio N. Ballogdajan
 Roy Banducci
 Edson C. Barker
 Hal Barnett
 Jane Barrett
 Thomas W. Barrett
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barton
 Robert and Beverly Bastian
 Emma M. Baumgardner
 Mr. and Mrs. Ted F. Baun *Regents*
 Mr. and Mrs. Fay W. Batten
 Ben Bava
 D. W. Beatie
 Trica Beattie
 H. F. Beaver
 Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Beck
 Don Beebe
 Mr. E. R. Beerman
 Frank A. Bellato
 Helen Bemis
 Rev. and Mrs. Manford W. Bennett
 Mary Ann Bennison
 Joyce Benson
 Rev. C. L. Bent
 Noel, Rino, and Grae Berbano
 Harold Berg
 Mr. and Mrs. Jess Berger *EVERETT BAY BROWN Mrs. C. BROWN*
 Mrs. Rudolph Bergroth
 Mr. and Mrs. Lowell W. Berry
 Mr. Virgil Berry
 Carl W. Berryman
 Dr. Lloyd M. Bertholf *former VP*
 Helen Besotes
 Mr. and Mrs. C. Edward Best
 Manuel Betencourt
 Mr. and Mrs. William Biddick, Jr. *Alum*
 Rev. and Mrs. Richard H. Bimson *Alum*
 Charles G. Bird
 Russell Bishofberger

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bissell	Brenda Browning
F. L. Bitterman	George L. Browning, M.D.
Clarence Bitts	Mr. H. J. Brunner
Jan Black	Rev. and Mrs. John M. Brunswick
Mr. and Mrs. Hilmar Blaine	++ L. A. Bruzzone
Barrie Blair	Mrs. Jeannette G. Bryant
James F. and Flora B. Blair	Grace Buck
Henry and Adah Marie Blaud	++ Marjorie Bucke
Joyce Blatnic	Dr. and Mrs. Chester L. Buckner
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blewett	Hartzell E. Buckner
xxx John F. Blinn, Jr., M.D.	Mrs. Dodds B. Bunch
Rt. Rev. Karl M. Block	Alice Mary Burbank
Elaine Blum	+++ Harry F. Burmester
Mrs. Esther M. Blum <i>deceased</i>	Mr. and Mrs. Dahl Burnham
John A. Blume	President Robert E. Burns
S. J. Blumenthal	Miriam H. Burton <i>former faculty</i>
Agnes Boberg	++ Sibley E. Bush, Jr.
Rev. and Mrs. Homer S. Bodley	Rev. F. H. Bushner
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bodley	Dr. Fredric H. Bushner <i>alumn</i>
Dr. Emory S. Bogardus	Esther Butters
George F. Bohlken	George H. Buttrick
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The College of the Pacific maintains a Southern California-Arizona area office. Address:

F. Carl Schmidt, President's Representative
Post Office Box 454M
Pasadena, California
Telephone SYcamore 8-6145